OMAHA, June 29. A meeting of the republicans of Douglas county is hereby called at Creighton Hall, Friday, July 2d, at 7:30 p. m., to organize a Garfield and Arthur campaign club. All republicans are cordially invited to attend.

J. S. McCORMICK, Chn. Rep. Cen. Com. Down goes prices Straw Hats.

BREVITIES.

-Paterson sells coal.

-See Polack's advertisement. -Additional local on first page. essily foreseen . -Excellent Cream Soda at Saxe's. Wednesday morning Mr. William Between these, embedded in a bank of -Carriages and wagons at Wood-

worth's. -Elegant perfumes at Kuhn's drug

Beer and Ginger Ale at Baxe's.

Wednesday.

pars at Saxe's.

ter's Mammoth Clothing House, 1214 | department officials. Farnham street. -Lots, Farms, Houses and Lands,

gains on first page. -The rise in the river makes "Buffalo" fish bite well, and some large catches are being made.

-The shot-gun match between Petty and Collins has been indefinitely postponed on account of the latter off within sixty days from date.

on 1st page. Bargains.

lower Farnh m street.

Springs distillery. It will be the bond- anxious for his safety. ed warehouse.

-Bernstein, who was arrested for an assault upon Rosenthal, about a week ago, was convicted and fined \$20 and costs Wednesday. He will appeal

-W. J. Cuddy, formerly of this city, but now of the Grand Island Times, is rejoicing in the advent of his first baby, a girl. Many happy

-The marriage of Sheriff George H. Wells, of Colfax county, and Miss Annie E. Albertson, daughter of Judge Isaac Albertson, of Fremont, took place at 11 s. m. Wednesday, at the "prettiest town in the state."

-Councilman Stephenson has purchased the property on the southwest corner of Tenth and Harney, and will remove the buildings at present located there immediately, preparatory to the erection of a handsome brick

proprietor of the American House, has retired from business, and leased the house to H. Thieroff, who will keep a first class hotel, and solicits a share of the public patronage.

-The Congregational school and nociety will hold their annual pic-nic at Hanscom park to-day. Teams will leave the church at 11:30 promptly, and it is hoped that all who have conveyances of their own will be on the grounds at 2 o'clock. -E. V. Sutter, a middle aged man

son of the late Col. Sutter, the dis owerer of gold in California, passed through the city Wednesday on his way east. At this point he seted in such a manner as to arouse serious apprehensions as to his sanity. He proceedrd east, however.

-Wednesday a man named Mon soon was brought from Louisville to the Surgical Institute for treatment. It appears that he was injured near bruised and burned his head. At last accounts he was doing well.

-The funeral of Blanche, infant d-ughter of Charles and Ellen Rasmussen, will take place from the family residence, corner Seventh and Leavenworth streets, this (Frithe family are invited to attend.

-A New York traveling man this morning purchased a ticket to the given him. He does not know whethmeto polis, via Washington City. H . bought a ticket from Council Bluffs instead of Omaha, but supposing it was good for a bridge fare he refused to pay and was put off. He came back and threatens now to bring a damage suit at once.

-The opinion of Judge McCrary, in the case of Thomas vs. the Brownville, Fort Kearney and Pacific railway, has been received by the clerk of the United States court. The judge dismisses the bill of the plaintiff for the reason that two officers of the company were admitted into the construction company, which was organgal and contrary to public policy.

of seduction and desertion which occarred in this vicinity within the past At the Transfer the party was put on few days. The details are not of gen- a train of nine sleepers and one bageral interest, but the substance of the gage car, and ran out at 12:15 p. m story is that a young fellow came to as the first section of train No. 3, the student in book-keeping, to Master town two or three weeks ago and went see and section taking the mail, bag. Philip Mergen. to work in a well-known barber shop. gage and express cars and day coaches A young and foolish girl from the only. A party of sharpers were after country worked where the fellow the travelers red-hot, and at the Bluffe livan. boarded, and soon became the recip- made one or two little hauls. At this ient of his marked attentions. She was warned of his character, but to no svail, and on Sunday he persuaded her to go with him to Council Bluffs, where on Tuesday he deserted her, leaving her, as we understand, wholly

BENNETT'S BREAK.

An Aged I and Seeker Finds Something in Omaha that He did not Seek.

to Designing Villians.

And Becomes an Easy Prey

Deceived, Drugged, Robbed and Wedded

A peculiar freak of the class known as confidence operators was developed in this city in the past twenty-four tion. hours. The wily thief is usually satisfied with getting away with the pos-

-Trains will run in to Leadville trip was satisfactory, by a large num- merous flags, filled the remainder of July 4th, says a telegram received here ber of settless. He had a letter from the recess, the whole forming a fit--Seidenberg & Co.'s Key West Ci- ment at Chicago to Mr. Leavitt Burn- ers that bloomed upon the stage and Twenty per cent reduction. Elgut- mending him to the courtesies of the audience.

l ook over Bemis' new column of barto have left with his friend at noon but missed the train by a moment, having a lame shoulder, but will come alluded to the fact that he was left of happiness for all, particularly so for

-For Lands, Lots, Houses and timeted that he had \$500 concealed in were crowned with brilliant success Farms, look over Bemis' new column his boot. He was warned not to come -Max Meyer & Co.'s new building notwithstanding this slipped off, and sppropriate to the occasion. In it he has reached the third story. The on his return, said he had deposited welcomed the audience to the comfront is of variegated brick, and the \$3,000 in one of the banks, but still mencement exercises, and reviewed building will be quite an ornament to had some left. He again came up the results of the year's study. town and did not return to take the . A quartette of boys, consisting -A new brick structure, 50x120 evening train nor yet yesterday's, so Maste's John McCreary, A. Buckley, report, that it was 16,000. I am, feet, has been started at the Willow that the officials were getting very Chas. Sullivan and Frank McCreary,

> the depot and up to yesterday. He A dialogue "Specimens for the tion demanded something stronger; so in compliance with his solicitations he took brandy.

What happened after that the beguiled man did not know until he found himself in a hack being rapidly driven -he knew not whither. At length the back stopped and he was assisted to alight. He was taken into a house, and there he believes he went through some sort of ceremony, the nature of of which is best revealed by the following certificate:

"Омана, June 30, 1880.-Тћіз із to certify that Wm. Eennett and Lena Wilkins were this day united in matri--Owing to ill health, Henry Lauer, | mons by William Crawford, 'Squire. This certificate was found subsequently in Mr. B.'s possession.

Again the veil of oblivion clouds the mind of the victim for a period, but shortly after midnight last night Officer Dahlstrom found the land prospector lying on the sidewark, near Hamilton's bank, and took him to the lockup. On being arraigned before Judge Hawes yesterday, he was committed for three days for intoxication. He several handsome bouquets. afterwards told his story to a BEE reporter, and subsequently to an officer, and believing that he might identify Killip, Philip Merger, John Mcthe saloon where the drink was taken, Creary and Cornelius Sullivan, upon or the scene of his nuptial ceremonies, "Advanced Idess," followed. The he was sent out with a policeman on a substance of the discussion was origi-

parties in St. Louis, Mich., the letter ing, another for a business education and certificate above described, an a third for the extirpation of the empty whisky bottle, several maps, classics, a fourth for a musical course etc. His ticket was missing, but is etc. The arguments were all well that place by the premature explosion safe in the possession of Mr. B. Hen- presented and highly entertaining. of a blast of powder, which seriously sen of the land department, who will try to assist the unlucky man all he exercises with a careful analysis of the

robbed of a considerable sum. Mr. Bennett stated yesterday that his loss did not exceed \$75, but day) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of his talk was all that of one in a dream and not coherert. He was no doubt still under the influence of the drug er his marriage is I gitimate or not. but he may hope f r the best, as no such J. P. as Crawford is known here No effort will be spared to right his

> Bogardus Stars and Rockets for Shot Guns at Max Meyer & Co.'s.

wrongs as far as possible.

-The nine o'clock train in on C. R. I. & P. yesterdsy came lin two sections, one consisting of five sleepers, a dining-car and two coaches and carrying nearly 300 passengers composing "Rollin's Royal Excursion" to California and return. The party was made up of first-class people from ized for the purpose of finishing the Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Canada and rudiments, division A, the medal was road. The contract is held to be ille- elsewhere. The fare is \$125 for the awarded to Master Henry La Chapelle; round trip, and the tickets are good for and in the same class, division B, to -A story comes to us of a sad case ninety days, with a stop-over at any

> side strict orders were given to admir none to the cars but passengers with

Ice cream and all other supplies for July celebration, at Tizard's. Meyer & Co.'s,

THE COMING MEN.

Student Life at Creighton University.

Gratifying Exhibit of the Last Year's Work.

The second annual commencemen exercises of Creighton university were on the heels of St. Joseph. held Wednesday. The large auditorium was crowded with prominent la dies and gentlemen, the friends of education and the patrons of the institu-

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Back of and over sessions of his victim, but in this in- the stage, surrounded by flowers and stance a new departure was made, the evergreens, were life-rize paintings of effect of which can not be at present the founders of the university, the for itself. These officia's have spared A Ring of True Republicanlate Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oreighton. Bennett, an honest-looking citizen of flowers and wreaths of evergreens, in-Saginaw, Mich., came in over the Rock | tertwined with national colors, was a Island road with a friend who resides portrait of Charles Creighton, their at Central City, this state. Mr. Ben- only son, who with them slumbers on nett came to look up land the hillside at Holy Sepulchre ceme suitable for farming purposes, to buy tery-gone, but not forgotten. Vases if suited and to be followed, if his of flowers on brackets, flunked by nuthe sgent of the U. P. land depart- ting back-ground to the mental flow am, stating the above facts and recom- shed their intellectual fragrance on the merators do not mas you. See to it

There were fathers and mothers At this point Mr. Bonnett's limited present, brothers and sisters, and pin- better for the city." From which we ticket ran out and he went up to the sforie relatives, whose faces were a judge they are still at work. headquarters to get it renewed and succession of smiles as their nearest make arrangements for stopping over kin bravely marched upon the stage, between this point and Kearney, displayed his mental calibre, and rewhich was his destination. He ob- tired amid the unstinted plaudits of tained the necessary orders and was the audience. The universal boquet, with its common scents, was there, to soothe the upper story of the favored only. He was much disappointed and boy and fill with you heal envy the than at the last census," the following going to one of the railway officia's less fortunate one. It was an evening alone here, and tapping his leg in- the faculty, whose untiring labore

Master Frank Cheatwood delivered up town as it was dangerous, but the introductory address, which was

then sang "Day again is gently break-Now for his experience after leaving ing," with harmonious effect.

says that he fell in with another land Fair," by Masters Fred. McClure, man (1) and that the two started up Arthur Creighton, Philip Will ams, town together. The latter remarked Peter Casey, James Millet and Robert that he must be tired from his long McDonagh, came next. The idea of ride and offered to stand treat. They the dialogue was that several boys had went into a saloon on Tenth street and | written articles for competition at the Mr. Bennett called for wine. His State fair, and they were submitted friend insisted that his wearied condi- to their friends for an expression of opinion as to their merit. "Boys," "The American Boy in Particular, "Boy's Troubles," "Omsha, Past and Present," "Honesty the Best Policy," works were advanced.

Master Robbie McDonagh, a chip

Mr. Caldwell Hamilton discoursed upon the subject of education, which he handled in a creditable manner, pointing out in glowing language the advantages of a good education, and the necessity of its possession by every man, whatever his station in life. He said it was a mistaken idea that our greatest men were without an edscation. Some might have risen to eminence without it, but they themselves felt the need of it, and warned others against neglecting the culture delivery he was made the recipient of

A dialogue by Masters William Shields, Harry Burkley, Joseph Mcstill hunt. They are probably still nal with the boys, and consisted in CHANGE, N. E. Cor. 16th and Dodge. expressions of opinion as to what the Among the papers taken from him | modern college should teach, one at the jail were, a cancelled note to speaking in favor of muscular train

Mr. Constantine Smyth closed the can. He thinks he has deposited a future of Nebraska. His closing large amount of money at one of the words were: "Ours is the next state banks, or if not that he has been on which the star of empire must shipe as it moves on in its westward forward to take the place destined by nature for her, let her ever be ready to extend a protecting hand over relig ous and christian education, without which no state can be rich er power-

> At the close of the literary exerme isls awarded to the scholars, as

The medal for excellence in the class of second humanities was stock. awarded to Master Cornelius Sullivan; in the class of third humanities to Master William Shields; in the class of first grammar to Master Frank Mc. Creary; in that of second grammar, division A, to Master Robert McDonagh; same class, division B, to Master Philip Williams, and division C, to Master O. Chubbuck. In the class of Master Charles Furay.

The Creeghton medal, for the best Latin scholer, to Master Harry Burk-The McShane medal, for the best

The McCreary medal for the best

English composition, to Cornelius Sul-The Furey medal, for the best reader, to Master Louis Quinn.

Hoffman's crchestra executed several selections in quite a brilliant style during the interludes. Bishop O'Connor closed the exercises

THE CENSUS

and Progress of the Omaha Holds Her Own With Other Western Cities.

> The statistics of the United States census, given yesterday, place Omaha in the front rank of the cities of he Missouri valley. Only Kansas City and St. Joseph have a larger population, and Omaha presses very closely

> The result shows that estimates made by competent judges, of the probable showing Omaha would make alongside of other western cities, have been verified in a remarkable manner. It also serves as a rebuke to those who took occasion to accuse the enumerators of negligence in performing their duties, as their work speaks neither time nor pains to serve their city and deserve one and all, the unqualified thanks of the public gener-

> Counc'l Bluffs has strained every nerve to raise her census to the highe-t p ssible figures, and it is rumored has imitated Cheyenne in taking down all the emigrants passing through and enumerating the silent inhabitans o the cemeteries. The Nonpareil of yesterf day says: "See that the census enuthat each and every citizen aids the census boom. The more names the

THE CONUNDRUM EXPLAINED. Mayor Chase having written The Chicago Tribune for its authority for the statement that "while the state of Nebraska would increase in population over 300 per cent the past four years, the city had but 1600 more residents reply was received by him to day: THE TRIBUNE, CHICAGO,

June 29, 1880. Hon, C. S. Chase, Mayor of Omah : SIR-In answer to your inquiry of the 24th inst , I would say that the paragraph referred to in The Tribune is an extract from an interview with Senator Paddock, printed in an eastern paper. By a misprint the senator was made to say that the increase in the population of Omaha was 1,600, whereas he did say, according to the Very respectfully, yours, R. W. Patterson,

Assistant Editor. Bunting Flags from 3 to 18 feet just received at Max Meyer & Co.'s.

Grand Movement to Organize a Big Garfield and Arthur

RALLY, REPUBLICANS!

There will be a grand rally of the republicans of this city and vicinity this evening, at Creighton hall, were among the subjects treated, and at which time a Garfield and Arthur many amusing criticisms to all of these | club will be organized. It is extremely desirable that every republican who wishes to take an active part in the of the old block, delivered a parody on forthcoming campaign, which un-"Excelsior," concerning the Holly doubtedly will be the most exciting ever passed through in the history of this country, should be present.

The Garfield and Arthur Glee club, comprising our best singers, will be present and do their first campaign work. There will be good speeches, and an interesting and profitable time may be confidently anticipated.

Fullriede gives Bargains in Mens' Ladies' and Children's Shoes. Go and

The Omaha Shirt Factory has re-

moved from the old stand to 1207 Farof their minds. At the close of the nam St., near Caldwell & Hamilton's. The American House, Douglasstreet has been reopened, where good Board and Clean Beds can always be had at

reasonable rates. H. THIEROF. Proprietor. Headquarters for Joe Schlitz's Milwaukee beer at MERCHANTS' Ex-Murphy & Lovett, Ins. Agency: old est established agency in this state.

apl8-1y Cool Minnesota.

The first excursion of the season to Cool Minnesota, left yesterday afternoon. Among those from Omaha who went were Mr. Smith, of Tootle & Maul, with his wife and sister; Mrs. Hyde, of Fort Omaha; Mrs. Doddridge, wife of Division Superintendent Doddridge, of the U. P.; Mr. Ellis, of Irwin & Ellis, with his family. About 75 persons in all were with the party. The next excursion will leave Omaha the 20th of July.

Stephens & Wilcox, in order to close out their spring and summer suitings, are offering the following reductions in suits: Our \$40 suits reduced to \$35, our \$35 to 30, our \$30 to cises, Bishop O'Conner presented the \$27. We have a complete stock from which to select, and guarantee fit. We also make cheaper suits. We invite the public to an inspection of our STEPHENS & WILCOX. jun18-1mo

THE MURKY MISSOURI.

It Invades the Lower Portion Of the City.

been rapidly rising, and at noon yester-

the foot of Farnham street is submerged in some places. The water is within a few inches of the floor of the smelting works, and

the waters subside. The road to the old ferry is also un- side of the house every time. der water, and a portion of Farnbam street just west of the U. P. track is barely passable. The river was rising slowly at Sioux

the Niobrara rising at Yankton and

falling at Pierre. The river will fall

KINDLING THE FIRES.

Amid Blaze of Bonfires, Boom of Cannon, Blare of Trumpets, and Blowing Off of "Bazoos,"

The Great Presidential Campaign of 1880 Ushered In.

Thousands of Patriots, Repub licans and Democrats, Assembled,

Vital Issues of the Day. ism with the Baser

Metals.

Time and place are great things, masterly argument for the support of This was never more self evident than his party by in the gathering assembled at the parties themselves girding laferred. their armor preparafor political supremacy, it would be strange if the first gun would not send

FRIEND AND FOR alike. In the heart of a great, populous and prosperous city, on a midsummer evening and at a spot forever memorable and sacred to every citizen, it would be remarkable if a common impulse would not bring to that spot every one in whom a spark of patriotism burned, whom the sound of martial music, the firing of guns and the sight of innumerable messengers of fire clearing the sky, combined to grouse the arder of the susceptible hearts of the American citizen. These things then drew to the spot named, a concourse numbering perhaps 3000 people, whom one-half, if not more, were republicans dyed in the woel. On the southeast corner of the old Grand Central hotel site a stand had been erected for the use of the democrats during the coming campaign. Ele-

vated high above the crowd, it was WANTED—One dining room girl, 2 kitchen girls and ne chamber mald. American fringed with flags, with a background House, Douglas St. ing red, white and blue entwining the rails and floating from a staff erected on one corner. Upon this stand were seated the most prominent democrats of this city and county with visitors from abroad, all

BOURBON GIANTS ready to engage in the strife. Several national airs having been played by the Union Pacific band, whose services were called into requisition for the occasion, several rounds fired having been a brace of anvils, located on Fifteenth street, and innumerable sky rockets aud Roman candles having shed a dazzling though momentary splendor over the scene, Hon. Charles Brown. chairman of the democratic county central committee, advanced to the front of the platform and announced that an organization would be necessary before proceeding with the regular programme for the evening. He thereupon nominated Judge Wakeley as chairman of the meeting, and that gentleman was loudly confirmed by the crowd. Hon. W. H. Ijams was hosen secretary in a similar manner. after which a list of 250 prominent democrats of the city county were elected vice-presidents and invited to seats on the ground stand. Judge Wakeley was then introduced, and after several ineffectual attempts to address the crowd gave way to the reception of a large delsgation from the First ward, which, headed by a band of music and with

BANNERS FLYING, narched in front of the stand occupied by the officers and speakers. "I see my friends" said the Judge "that our recruits are arriving rapidly," whereat there were enthusiastic cheers. Bonfires were simultaneously lighted at the corners of Farnham and Fifteenth and Farnbam and Sixteenth by the glow of which, the judge addressed imself once more to the sea of up

With an allusion to the unusua size of his audience, which he took for granted was composed of men of similar faith with his own, he proceeded to discuss the nominees of the national convention which had just adjourned, chosen from a long list of honors ble names, and who "were destined by the voice of the American people to be elected to the high offices for which they are nominated." Special mention was due to Tilden. who embodied a grievance and was the victim of the most gigantic political crime of the century. The name of Hancock was greeted with cheers, which were repeated when HIS WAR RECORD

and course during the late unpleasantness were dilated upon. For the For several days past the river has first time the familiar names of Gettysburg, Appomattox and other day it had attained a height of 16 ft. | historic battle fields were used to excite Bourbon enthusiaem, and it was ham street and the U. P. bridge are ially when washed down with "civil already partially under water, and the rights,""freedom of speech,""protectrack which runs close to the bank at | tion of person and property to all men," and similar time-honored phrases in the republican vocab ulary. The tongue of the could but impertectly orator should it rise much higher, the works | pronounce the "shibboleth" of the rewill be compelled to shut down until | publican party, but the praiseworthy effort brought down the republican

At the close of the chairman's ad dress, a committee on resolutions was appointed to report later in the even-City Wednesday, and is reported by ing. Calls were heard for "Miller," "Irish" and others, and one enthusi-Fireworks! Fireworks! etc., at Max with a few brief and appropriate re- slightly previous to the coming of the astic admirer of the loss orates nome mountain rise, now on the way down. I hated him for vice-president of the

United States. "We want no English-man."

HON: A. J. POPPLETON

next spoke, and drew a pleasant comparison between the increase shown by the census returns and that which would be shown by a census of democrats now compared with that of a few years ago. The nominees were the choice of the people and not of machine politicians and they would lead the party "not only to victory but the fruits of victory." (Intense and long continued applause.) He extolled the Spartan devotion of the 306 Grant delegates at Chicago and called attention to that hero for the purpose of repeating his endorsement of the democratic stan-To Hear the Discussion of the dard bearer. Mr. Popplaton continued at length, speaking with great force and esrnestness and receiving unstinted applause. Mr. Popp'eton was followed in turn by Hon. John

corner of Farnham and Fourteenth It was noticeable that where the street last evening, on the occasion of speakers were least firm, namely, the ratification of the Cincinnati con- where encroaching on republican vention. On the eve of a great pre- grounds, the enthusiasm was sidential campaign, with the leaders greatest from which the political comof both parties in the field and plexion of the audience may be essily

P. Irish, Hon. J. Sterling

Morton and Dr. Miller, the former

speaking at great length and making a

At the termination of Dr. Miller's tory to engaging in a gigantic contest speech there were loud cries for "Ijams," but that gentleman declined to respond, and the band having disthe blood pulsating through the veins coursed another tune, "Yaukee Doodle," the crowd slowly broke up. and its component members wended their way homeward, pondering in their hearts on the changes time had wrought in the tune of the unterri-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE-Advertisements To Let For Sale. Lost, Found, Wants, Boarding &c., will be in serted in these columns once for TEN CENTS per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per line. The first insertion never l TWENTY-FIVE CEMTS.

TO LOAN-MONEY. \$100.000 to LOAN-In sums of \$50 to \$5000 or \$10,000, at 8 to 10 per cent interest on first class improved resl estate in the city of Omaha. GEO. P. BEMIS' Real Estate and Loan Agency, 15th and Douglas hts

MONEY TO LOAN-Call at Law Office MONEY TO LOAN—1109 Farnham street, Dr. Edwards Loan Agency. nov-22-tf HELP WANTED

WANTED-Good girl for general house-work in a family of two. References required. S. E. corner 17th and Dodge. 137-1

WANTED-Woman to wash and ir n, a WANTED, WOMAN COOK-At N. E. Cor 18th and Podge. 122-3 WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-\$250 for eight to twelve months, WANTED-A furnished room and board in

WANTED-An experienced double entry book-keeper. Address with references and wages expected, P. X. Fee office. 129-80 WANTED-To purchase a good horse, mare or pony. Enquire of Dr. Edwards, 1109 Farnham street. 132-13 WAN'ED TO RENT-For small family,

VV house of five or six rooms, located in Shinn's addition. Bent money always ready when due. Address S., Eee office. 134-5 WANTED—At Sac City, Iowa Iron Foundry, a young man with a few hundred dollars, who thoroughly understands wood work, to run a wood shop in connection with Foundry and Machine shop. Address T. Wood Sac City Iowa.

WANTED-A first-class jeweler, at EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S. 100-tf FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. LIOR RENT-Two small stores on 10th street one near depot, the other next to Morse's Goods s ore Enquire of H. G. Clark, 1403

FOR RENT—A new residence with eight rooms, within two blocks of new court house location. JAMES NEVILLE. 126-30 COR RENT-A Large and finely fugnished Room. let floor, suitable for the gentlemen having two good beds and all other conveniences. Apply at 9 3 lower Farnham st. 120-30 HOUSES, \$6 a month, T. MURRAY.

FOR RENT-A splendid Photograph Gal ery FOR SALE. MILK—Twenty to twenty-four quarts or one dollar by John T. Faulson. eb/ss:-mon-wodt OR SALE-One ha'f-spring Cooper wagon FOR LANDS, LOTS, HOUSES AND FARMS look over BEMIS' new column on 1st page.

FOR SALE Small sods fountain in good condition. D. W. SAX 4, corner 13th and TIO BUILDERS PLANTERERS AND MANONS

Coarse bank sand, gravel for gardens and moulding sand will be delivered at short notice. Leave orders at H. Sierks 1414 Farmham, and Charles Brandes, 2214 Farmham Sts. HANS BOCK, Successor to Charles Daniel. 552-tf REMIS OFFERS A SPLENDID LIST OF HOR SALE—Cottonwood lumber of all sizes, at REDMOND'S, Sixteenth-at. 516-tf FOR SALE—A small dwelting house, next to G. H. Collins residenc, corner 19th and Capitol Avenue. For information call at G. H. Capitol Avenue. er information call at G. l J. S. COLLINS, 181 Farnham Street. 505 OR SALE—A Grist Mill. Apply at 472-tf L. B. WILLIAMS & SON.



Made from Grape Creem Tartar.—No other reparts ion makes such light, flaky hot breads, a luxarious punky.—Can be exten by dypectics fittions fear of the ills panising from beavy instruction for the ills panising from beavy instructions.

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Large tracts suitable for Colonies in all the best Counties in the State. 80.000 acres scattered through lowa.

A large number of Improved Farms in Nebraska, many or them near Omaha, \$12 to \$40

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Consisting of Elegant Residences from \$3,000 to \$20,000. Many thousand vacant lots in the additions to Omaha. Hundreds of lots scattered through the City. Houses and Lots, Business Houses and Lots, and all kinds of Ci y Real Estate.

We also have

MONEY TO LOAN on Improved Farms in Doug las County, on 5 years time, at 10 per cent. interest to all who

can show good titles. Maps of Bouglas and Sarpy Counties for sale, Boggs & Hill,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS. 1408 Farn. St., Omaha, Neb. For Sale

Atlantic Hotel, doing a splendid cor. 10th and Howard, \$12,000, one balance time to suit. Business Lot r sale, cheap, lot 1, b'ock 152, 8. W. cor. 10th d Harney; size, 66x132; price, \$7500. GOGGS and HILL.

> 8 Business Lots. Next west of Masonic Temple, \$1,650 BOGGS and HILL Business Lot.

22x132 feet, north side of Farnham street nearly opposite the Herald office, will be sold to party opposite the Herary month.

BOOGS and HILL \$3,000 in Cash and 320 acres near Blair to exchange for

New Houses. We are building 2 hou es, 5 rooms each on Chicago between 2'd and 23d streets. Persons desiring to purchase, will please call early. EOGGS and HILL. At the Barracks

BOGGS & BILL Lot on Cass Street. Residence and 2 Full Lots.

Lots 2 and 3, in block 51, on Capitol Hill, Chi-ago street between 21st and 22d, will be sold to sacrifice to an immediate pu chaser. BOGGS & HILL. Railroad Men Can secure a bargain on two cottages with small lots on 10th street, a couple of blocks from depot, \$1500 for both on easy terms.

BOGGS & HILL.

Who Has \$3500

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